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University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 6

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

April 10, 1986

Lecture series hosts Mexican author

By Art Miracle

Award winning Mexican author Carlos Fuentes held a press conference and a lecture at The University of Texas at Tyler on March 27.

At the press conference Fuentes addressed such issues as the crisis within the Mexican economy, political upheaval in Latin America and the problem of illegal alien migration to the United States.

Fuentes feels that problems with the Mexican economy are due to poor administrative policies in the past, lack of understanding from banks which control debtor nations and frivolous spending of oil money on the part of past governments.

Fuentes expressed the opinion that

intervention by the United States.

On the questions posed on illegal aliens, Fuentes said that workers come because of demand by employers.

He said if there were negotiations between the two countries that migration could be mutually beneficial.

Later at his lecture Fuentes spoke of his having grown up in Washington, D.C., where he felt the urge to write in Spanish.

He felt that the Hispanics were the ones making it impossible for literature to "fall asleep."

He spoke of the disparity in Mexico between the legal rhetoric and what is actually festering within the country.

He again stated the opinion that Mexico's problems are "family problems," and that they can be resolved at home with the understanding of the international community.

He sadly expressed the opinion that violence has become the most acceptable passport to universality in the world.

He said that knowledge of literature is the common meeting place for humanity.

Fuentes concluded his lecture by telling a story in which he had met a village of people who lived on a mesa overlooking a deep gorge. On the other side lived a similar group of people.

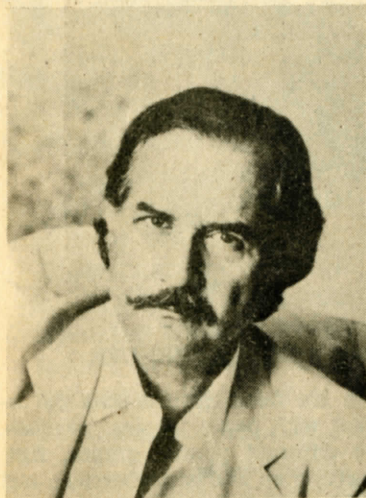
When asked what could be done for them in the way of a gift they answered that they wished that the helicopter in which Fuente's group had come could go to the other side so that they could at last touch hands with the others, who had been waving to them in friendship for so long.

This, said Fuentes, is what culture is all about.



PREZ MEETS PREZ—UT Tyler President George F. Hamm, right, met with President Ronald Reagan in March during the meeting in Washington, D.C., of Sister Cities councils from across the country.

Hamm presented Reagan with a plaque commemorating the 30th anniversary of Sister Cities International, of which Reagan is honorary chairman. [Courtesy photo]



CARLOS FUENTES

the problems in Latin America can be solved on a family basis at home through diplomatic means. He feels the United States should accept whatever resolutions they adopt.

He does not feel that the Nicaraguan government will be overthrown, except by possible military

Computer aids skill

Campus police seek help, warn students

By Tonya Clay

On Thursday, Feb. 13, between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. a 1981 blue Corvette was broken into and the T-tops were removed from the car.

The car was parked in Lot Nine, located in front of the Business Building, and entrance was gained by smashing in the window on the

driver's side.

Chief Larry Roberts of The University of Texas at Tyler Campus Police Department asked that anyone who may have noticed anyone or any strange activities on that day to contact the campus police.

Roberts said that it was a cold day—too cold to drive without the T-tops on and that the parking lot was

stolen from a 1966 Ford Mustang.

Roberts feared that the burglaries would continue but no further incidents have occurred.

With the warm spring weather upon us, Roberts wants to warn students about leaving their vehicles unlocked and leaving their windows rolled down.

"Students need to take a little more time to lock those doors and roll up

The warm weather will also play host to an increasing amount of joggers on campus. Roberts wants to warn students, as well as joggers, to be more cautious about traveling on campus.

Another problem that spring brings with it is tornado season. Roberts said that tornado season is approaching and students need to acquaint themselves with the

in job-interviewing

By Betty Helt

What do you want to be doing in 10 years? Why do you want to work for this company? What type of job do you want? These are typical questions asked during a job-interview and knowing the correct response can get you that job.

Continuing ed gets local help

Pat Gwyn, coordinator of Continuing Education at The University of Texas at Tyler, has been named to the newly formed Interinstitutional Committee of the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education (TACSCE).

TACSCE is a united voice for continuing education professionals in Texas and provides a forum for the sharing of information. Organized in 1971, TACSCE is open to professionals in community service or continuing education, professional educators, students and business, government and industry leaders.

Gwyn said, "I'll be meeting with 13 TACSCE members from across the state. Our purpose is to work to enhance the effectiveness of communication within our organization."

"I consider this selection to be an honor. My membership on this committee will give UT Tyler a statewide visibility."

The University of Texas at Tyler Placement Service can now offer students a computerized way to prepare for job-interviewing. "Successful Interviewing: Selling Yourself," is a new software disk that allows students to become familiar with the basic information needed when job hunting.

"They don't have to know anything about computers...we get them started. All they have to do is be able to type their name in and punch a key," said Dr. Christina E. Mitchell, director of counseling and testing at UT Tyler. "It's kind of fun really and it has some good ideas."

Depending on the individual, the program takes about 30 minutes. Students are presented with questions and are given four choices. If they chose the correct response, the screen responds with an up-tempo tune and positive statements like: "Clever, aren't you," "Fantastic" or "That's terrific" and always includes the user's name. If an incorrect response is chosen, the user is given another chance.

In either case, the computer explains why an interviewee should take that particular action. There are 20 questions in the beginning, with detailed explanations. At the end of the disk, the questions are asked in a true or false review, with a score at the end and suggestions for the user.

Mitchell's office, in University Center, Room 111, also offers a varie-

State declares April 21 holiday

To honor the birth of Texas as a republic, the 69th Legislature has declared Monday, April 21, to be Sesquicentennial Day.

On this day, which is also San Jacinto Day, all offices and classrooms are to be closed to observe the State's 150th anniversary.

According to Nancy Sobeck, one of the governor's three press secretaries, San Jacinto Day was chosen because "this is the day that Texas won its independence at the Battle of San Jacinto."

This is to be a one-time-only event on the Texas calendar, Sobeck said. Next year San Jacinto Day will again be San Jacinto Day.

On the Tuesday after this day, all offices and classrooms are to reopen at their regular times.

ty of other job-interviewing skills available free to all UT Tyler students and alumni.

"Students can come in here and role play," said Mitchell, "and talk about interviewing techniques. We also have software so students can identify what they would be happy doing. This can be in addition to or instead of the usual pencil test."

more than one-half million. To date, Roberts has not received any responses in regard to the burglary.

Another burglary, which occurred exactly one week later during approximately the same hours of the morning involved two hubcaps being

those windows," Roberts warned. According to Roberts, people should be more aware of what they are leaving in their vehicles. "Stereos, sporting goods, clothing, school books, etc., are sometimes never thought about until they're gone," said Roberts.

designated safety areas on campus. He advised that students can find the safety areas on signs located on every floor on campus by each exit. "The Tyler area goes into tornado watches quite often, you can't be too careful," Roberts said.

Teachers prepare for EXCET test

By Brenda Brown

Dr. Robert L. Cox, dean of education and psychology at The University of Texas at Tyler said the teacher-education component of the university has joined together to help review and prepare education students for the May 24 EXCET (Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas).

In 1981, the Texas legislature passed Senate Bill 50, which requires that persons seeking educator certification in Texas perform satisfactorily on comprehensive examinations.

The State Board of education mandated the development of a testing program as part of the state's educator certification requirements.

According to the 1986-87 EXCET Registration Bulletin, the purpose of these examinations is to ensure that each educator has the necessary content and professional knowledge to teach in Texas public schools.

EXCET preparation is scheduled for April 11, 18 and 25 and May 2. Sessions are scheduled for both elemen-

tary and secondary education specialists.

Cox said the Texas Education Agency and testing companies realized that they could not make a test for all; however, they organized tests for the most highly demanded fields such as math, English and history.

He said the review is intended to "help lower test anxiety."

The panic, he said, is with previous students who were educated under the old education system. He said the EXCET exams are geared toward the new certification standards.

The schedule is as follows:

April 11:

Human Growth and Development (8 a.m.-9 a.m.).

Special Learner (9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m.).

Multi-Cultural (10:30 a.m.-11:30).

Learning Theory (12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.).

Reading (1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.).

T.E.T. (2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.).

April 18:

Generic (8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.).

Language Arts/Reading for

elementary majors (12:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m.).

English for secondary teaching majors (12:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.).

Mathematics for elementary majors (2 p.m.-3:45 p.m.).

April 25:

School & Society for elementary and secondary majors (8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.).

Social Studies for elementary majors (12:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m.).

History for secondary majors (12:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.).

Science for elementary majors (2 p.m.-3:45 p.m.).

May 2:

Fine Arts for elementary majors (8 a.m.-9:40 a.m.).

Individually scheduled time with subject matter specialists (8-11:30 a.m.).

Health/Physical Ed. (9:55-11:30 a.m.).

Early childhood/Kindergarten (12:15-3:30 p.m.).

Individually scheduled time with subject matter specialists (12:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.).

Springfest offers annual festivities to welcome summer relaxation

The Student Associations is finalizing plans for Springfest '86. This Sunday afternoon, April 13, The University of Texas at Tyler campus will come alive with balloons, contests, clowns and even a street dance.

From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. students, faculty, staff and friends will gather by the tennis courts to enjoy the carnival atmosphere while various UT Tyler organizations offer tempting games of skill and entertainment to raise funds for their clubs.

Thursday, April 10, is the last day organizations can sign up for the softball tournament, said Jerry Alexander, director of student activities. Clubs interested should contact his office, Room 111 in the University Center.

Many organizations have already begun gathering the various items for the scavenger hunt. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and third is \$25.

Ricky Whiteshoes is busy deciding which records to play for the street dance, and of course, which white shoes to wear!

There will be free soft drinks; and

food will be available at a nominal price.

The days events include: a fortune telling booth, a magic show, a dunking booth, face painting, a book sale, an artist on hand for caricature sket-

ches and various types of races to delight young and old.

"In case of rain, we are prepared to move everything inside...except for the softball game!" said Alexander.

Early registration set April 22-25

Early registration for both summer sessions and fall 1986 will begin Tuesday, April 22, at 8 a.m.

The days and hours of registration are:

Summer I & II and fall 1986

Tuesday, April 22, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 24, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Friday, April 25, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Fall 1986 only

June 9 — 27, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

July 21 — Aug. 1, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Schedules are currently being printed and will be available by the latter part of next week.



BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS—Tract the Clown, alias David Gish, will be at Springfest '86 to delight the young and young-at-heart with his balloon animals. Other activities will include softball, booths, a scavenger hunt and a magic show. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Campus—Connections

Student Life reveals past

By Carla Radcliffe

Student government, the Student Life Committee, Pat the Patriot...where did they come from? What are their origins?

Dr. Amy Glenn, part-time instructor in the political science department, could tell you. In fact, she is inseparable from the story.

Glenn was the first student body president at The University of Texas at Tyler. However, when Glenn held that position, the school was still named Texas Eastern University.

The position did not come easily. As a matter of fact, Glenn along with two fellow political science majors actually caused the inception of student government at this school.

When Glenn began attending classes here in 1977, she was still in a cast and physically impaired by injuries sustained in a collision between an automobile and the postal delivery vehicle that Glenn drove in her job.

Not daunted by illness, Glenn pressed on by re-entering school. She chose political science as her major.

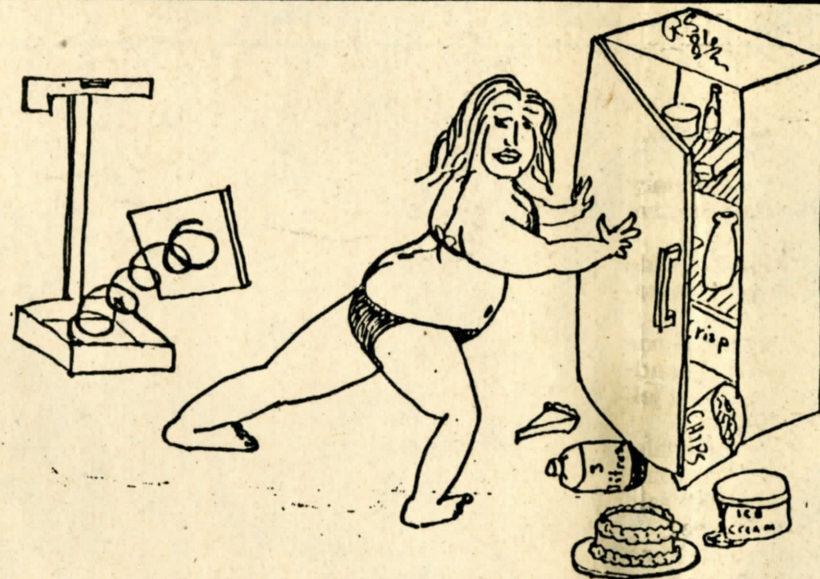
Glenn had been involved in that field through various circumstances. One of those ways was her family's political activity in her native Flint, a small town south of Tyler.

Another source of encouragement was one of Glenn's instructors in government. Rep. David Hudson and Glenn had heated political discussions in his class at Tyler Junior College.

"He really helped me make the decision," said Glenn. "David noted my love for politics and told me I should really consider that for my major."

Glenn has memories of early political involvement. Her father ran for congress twice, taking our future political activist door to door with him on the campaign trail for himself and others.

With that kind of political training in addition to four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Glenn had built a strength of determination. Couple this with encouragement from a professor and Glenn and her cohorts set



Students squeeze into summer

By Jeanette Kress

It's summertime again. Time to pack away those bulky winter sweaters and pull out those cool summer styles. Then it is time to figure out how to fit in them.

When mini skirts replace cords and T-shirts take over for sweaters, the fashion-conscious are as concerned with how they look as with what they wear. For most of us that means summertime also becomes diet time.

According to an article in the Jan. 20 issue of U.S. News and World Report, officials estimated that 34 million adults were overweight and 11 million were seriously obese.

Many students have already begun their summer dieting ritual.

"I hate to feel like blubber," said education major James Work. "I feel like I have 20 extra pounds."

Work said he devises his own diet plan by emphasizing green vegetables, fish and chicken, and staying away from sweets.

For Work the key is to reduce calories and carbohydrates.

Journalism major Diane Dickerson has found another key to help her shape up for the summer.

"All I do is try not to drink Cokes because they are supposed to have so many calories," she said.

Dickerson also walks to school and enjoys a lot of swimming during the summer.

"I think a combination of daily exercises and a limited diet is the best way to stay fit," Dickerson added.

Melissa Bennett, Vernon, also believes exercise is the best way to stabilize one's weight.

"I exercise and play softball a lot," she said.

Bennett said she becomes angry with so many advertisements for miracle weight loss.

"I don't think those crash methods are a good way to lose weight because you are always undernourished on those diets," Bennett said.

Larry Hawkins, Kilgore, believes a diet is a way to manage your life.

"Obesity is bad, and skinny is bad; so we have to try for

something in between," he said.

Trying to find that in-between was a long struggle for junior Jackie Williams.

"I have tried many fad diets and, sure, I lost weight, but as soon as I stopped the diet I gained it all back," Williams said.

Williams then tried her own method of dieting.

"It's all in the way you think about it. I set goals for myself and tried my best to reach it. I never gave up," she said.

Williams said she didn't give up sweets and fried foods, but just cut her portions in half. She also became more physically active.

"I weighed myself every day. That way, if I gained a little, I would cut back for a few days. It was better than trying to lose 10 pounds in a few days," she said.

Williams lost 30 pounds and said she feels better than she has in years.

"I don't believe in crash diets any more. I believe in taking your time and being comfortable with your weight loss," Williams said.

Security guard honors two Texas birthdays

By Tonya Clay

Doyle Spencer, a security guard for the University of Texas at Tyler Campus Police Department, still remembers celebrating the Texas Centennial in 1936.

"I was 10 years old when we went to the Texas Centennial celebration in Dallas," said Spencer.

"My mother packed a picnic lunch and the entire family went to Dallas to the celebration," said Spencer.

Spencer remembered that the event was like a gigantic carnival with several shows and displays. "There was even a place where they displayed the clothes that were worn by people in 1836."

Fifty years later, Spencer doubts that he'll make it to Dallas for the Sesquicentennial celebration, but he proudly displays his pride in Texas by wearing a Texas pin on his shirt.

Spencer has seen a lot of changes in Texas, especially in the city of Tyler.

Spencer was born in Tyler on August 10, 1926, on the same property which is now occupied by Mother Frances Hospital.

"I was 11 years old when they opened the hospital," Spencer remembered. "I believe it was March 17, 1937, when the New London School exploded and they had to open the hospital early to help the injured."

Spencer attended Bonner School, Hogg Junior High School and Tyler High School before he entered the Navy in 1944.

While he was in the Navy, Spencer served as a flight orderly and spent most of his service days flying between Guam and Hawaii taking care of the crew.

When he was discharged from the Navy, Spencer came back to Tyler and went to work for the Cottonbelt Railroad. Spencer spent five years with the railroad as a "fireman," responsible for keeping the steam up in the old locomotives.

When he left Cottonbelt, Spencer went to work as a truck driver. For 30 years he drove a truck for National Homes and TrailMobile. Spencer grinned as he recalled his CB handle.

"If you see me on a regular basis, you could talk to me better than a stranger," said Spencer.

In his three years of guard duty, Spencer said that the hardest thing that he has to deal with are "chasing dogs, unlocking cars and starting cars."

Spencer "loves his job." It shows in his eyes when he talks about the duties that he performs and you can hear it in his voice as he talks about it.

In his spare time, which is after 3 p.m. on Saturday through Wednesday and all day Thursday and Friday, Spencer enjoys working on his farm in Chapel Hill.



DOYLE SPENCER

On his farm Spencer has an orchard with pears, apples, peaches, five different plums, grapes, figs, blackberries and strawberries; and as if that isn't enough to keep a man busy, he also has a garden.

In August of this year Spencer will celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary with his wife, Evelyn. The two were high school sweethearts and married after Spencer left the Navy.

"I'm still in love with her," Spencer said with a big grin. The Spencers have two children. Their son, who lives in Longview, owns his own stained glass business.

The Spencers also have a daughter who lives in Plano, models for

out on the trail to student representation in school affairs.

"We couldn't even look at a copy of the school budget," said Glenn. "Tom Turns, who was dean of student life at that time, really helped us though...he was a jewel."

When Glenn approached the administration, there was a seeming aversion to allowing students to have a voice in university affairs. "We had nothing," Glenn said.

"The first thing we got was the Student Life Committee," remembered Glenn. That committee is still functioning today. Another current student activity instituted by this move was the spring picnic.

But, speaking of student activities without recounting the effort put forth to get activities, cheapens their value.

Battle with the administration gained the Student Life Committee. Glenn was chairman with David Bridges and Pat Paro, both political science majors, as vice-chairmen of that first group.

Still there was no student government and the administration felt there was not a desire of the student body for one.

Once again undaunted by adversity, Glenn along with her vice-

chairmen, worked diligently for their goal. The student body was polled and the three "student lifers" went to Austin for every University of Texas System Board of Regents meeting.

At the Regents meeting, the trio lobbied for their cause. And this joined with the poll results seemed to be the winning strokes.

The student body, when polled, did want governmental representation on campus. This was the proof of the pudding needed to convince the administration to go ahead with student representation.

School president, James Stewart, told the activists that a constitution would have to be drawn up. And draw it up they did.

"We looked at constitutions from everywhere," laughed Glenn, "but we did it. We drew up the constitution setting up the election process and outlining such things as voting schedules and departmental representation. We set it all in motion and graduated."

Some of the things we still see from that original document are budget allotments for speakers, art exhibits and the like.

Glenn still has a glow in her eyes when she recounts these "good old days." She also has a lot of enthusiasm for UT Tyler now.

Although Glenn went to Ohio State University to get her doctorate in political science, she points out that this is home and she loves it here.

With defense of her doctoral dissertation still in the offing, UT Tyler's first student body president has some decisions to make.

She wants to teach but she also wants to go back to Latin America.

Glenn's academic emphasis is foreign and developing politics as well as Latin America. This more than equips her to teach, among others, a course in Third World politics which she heads this semester.

She taught during the summer at Ohio State University's main campus and took over their branch campus at Mansfield during a faculty walkout.

Glenn currently teaches at Tyler Junior College in addition to her teaching duties at UT Tyler.

Although her 13-month-old son keeps a lid on some activities for this dynamo, she will take a Spanish/political science travel-study group to Costa Rica this summer.

Glenn still enjoys the politics of foreign countries and of this university.

In 1984 Glenn toured Latin America while conducting research in Costa Rica under a U.S. Government financial grant.

While on this excursion, Glenn could not pass up the opportunity to visit Nicaragua.

When she got off the airplane in Managua, the capitol city, Glenn said that as she walked across the tarmac her thought was, "What am I doing here?"

Please See FOUNDER, Page 4

"I was known as Cousin Leroy on the radio," Spencer said.

On Jan. 7, 1983, Spencer put away his driving gloves and came to work for UT Tyler. He applied and got the job as a guard for the UT Police System.

A hearty laugh escaped Spencer as he added that since he had exceeded the 45 mark, he was no longer allowed to be a police officer, but was still eligible for a guard position.

According to Spencer, his duties on the UT campus include helping people in any way he can, and being visible to aid in crime prevention and being there when someone needs him.

Neiman Marcus and plays the role of mother for their two grandsons.

Spencer's wife works in the Children's Place on the UT campus. "She loves her work," he commented about his wife. "She's playing grandma all day. How lucky can you get?"

Spencer's pride in his family and his work speaks for itself. His pride is prominent in his words, his actions and the truck that he drives.

While his UT-orange pick-up truck was obtained before he came to work for UT Tyler, Spencer proudly displays and acknowledges the UT colors every time he drives down the street.

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Registrar's assistant sends students away with a smile

By Susan Andrews

No matter how determined you are to stay mad when you stalk into the registrar's office to complain about some misprint on your transcript or other equally nefarious misdeed, Clarlynn Jones will probably disarm you of your angry weaponry.

As assistant to the registrar, Jones finds it necessary to maintain a sense of humor.

"When you deal with students like we do, you hear a lot of complaints, and what you want to do is make their complaint so it's not a problem to them," Jones said.

"So," she added, "you usually find something to laugh about. It makes them go out of here happy instead of mad."

A "rate schedule" on Jones' desk reads:

"Answers.....\$1.00
"Answers which require thought...\$2.00
"Correct answers.....\$4.00
"Opinions.....\$0.50
"Dumb Looks Are Still FREE."

On the job, Jones works hard to eliminate the need for complaints.

Her responsibilities include processing student schedules, processing graduation forms, certifying hours and reporting to The University of Texas System and to the State.

Jones began her 12-year career with UT Tyler in February of 1974, and she still enjoys what she does.

"I love the people," she said.

Jones is also an initiator of a two-year-old child abuse awareness program on campus. She created a slide presentation which she shows at least twice a semester to health classes and criminal justice classes on campus. The show is also presented to various community groups such as the Rotary Club, upon request.

"We just try to make the public aware that children are sexually abused, beaten, physically abused and mentally abused," she said.

Jones is a native of Lindale. She moved there when she was 2 1/2 years old. At 5 she met her future husband.

She attended Tyler Junior College, married and spent 13 years moving while her husband was in the Marine Corps.

Once they were back home in Lindale, Jones' husband enrolled in the first class of students at UT Tyler, in the spring of 1973.

She also attended the university to earn both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies and criminal justice. "I really thought I wanted to be a parole officer. I just decided it wasn't for me," she said.

Jones currently serves as secretary of the Alumni Association executive board.

Her husband now teaches 6th grade in Mineola, and is the new mayor-elect in Lindale.

They have three children and one 3-year-old, tow-headed granddaughter who likes to visit and eat jelly beans with her grandfather.

All three children live in Lindale. "We just have a busy life. Our home is like Grand Central Station," said Jones, with a twinkle in her eye.

And there's no question that Grand Central Stations are where she wants to be, as she continues to spread laughter and cheer in the station that is also the office where she works.

Patriot Profile



Clarlynn Terry Jones

OCCUPATION: Assistant to the Registrar

FAVORITE PET: Ginger, Shetland Sheep dog; Koko, Himalayan cat

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: I "HATE" Wednesday!

HUSBAND'S NAME: Peyton Jones

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Kenny Rogers

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: Corporate Attorney

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: Three: Jeffrey, 24; Janet, 23; Jesse, 17

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "Charlots of Fire"

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Diet Cokes

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: October 25, 1941; Terrell, Texas

THE LAST BOOK I READ: John Jakes "North and South"

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: A Southern Belle

HOBBIES: Needlework, Reading

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Listen to your dad.

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My High School prom dress

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Corpus Christi

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Be what "you" want to be.

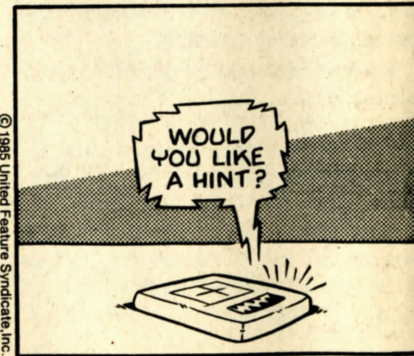
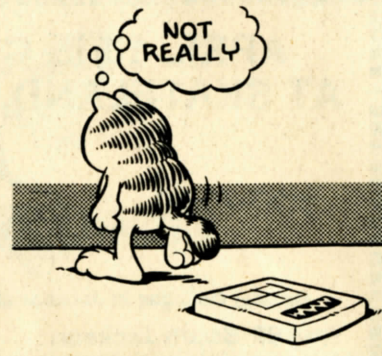
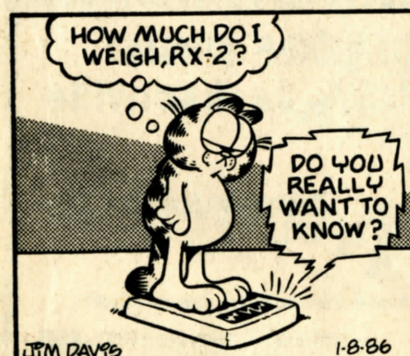
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Accounting major is honored

By Lona Kennedy

Sherrie Murray Lloyd, a senior accounting major at The University of Texas at Tyler, has been presented the Accounting Excellence Award by the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

"This is an annual award based on scholarship for the purpose of recognizing accounting excellence," said Dr. James H. Sellers, chairman of the UT Tyler accounting department. Students from approximately 50 colleges and universities within the state are nominated for the award by the faculty members of their schools.

Said Lloyd, "I felt honored. It made all my efforts worthwhile."

the CPA exam in May.

Lloyd said that she would not have been able to achieve this honor without the support of her husband

and her teachers.

"You have to work almost to the point of burnout to achieve excellence," stated Lloyd.

Learning lab moves

In an effort to "round out the services available" in the Learning Assistance Lab, the lab has changed location and has acquired a mathematics expert for its staff, according to Dolly Smith, graduate assistant.

The new location of the lab is in the Robert R. Muntz Library, Room 120.

Barbara Bolin, a private tutor from Australia, has taken over the

assistants in the areas of writing and mathematics and an intern for reading skills, offers its services free to any students currently enrolled at The University of Texas at Tyler.

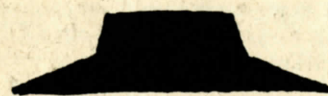
Talking about the lab's services, Laura McCarter, intern, said, "One of the major areas of the lab is the availability of sample tests similar to the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST)."

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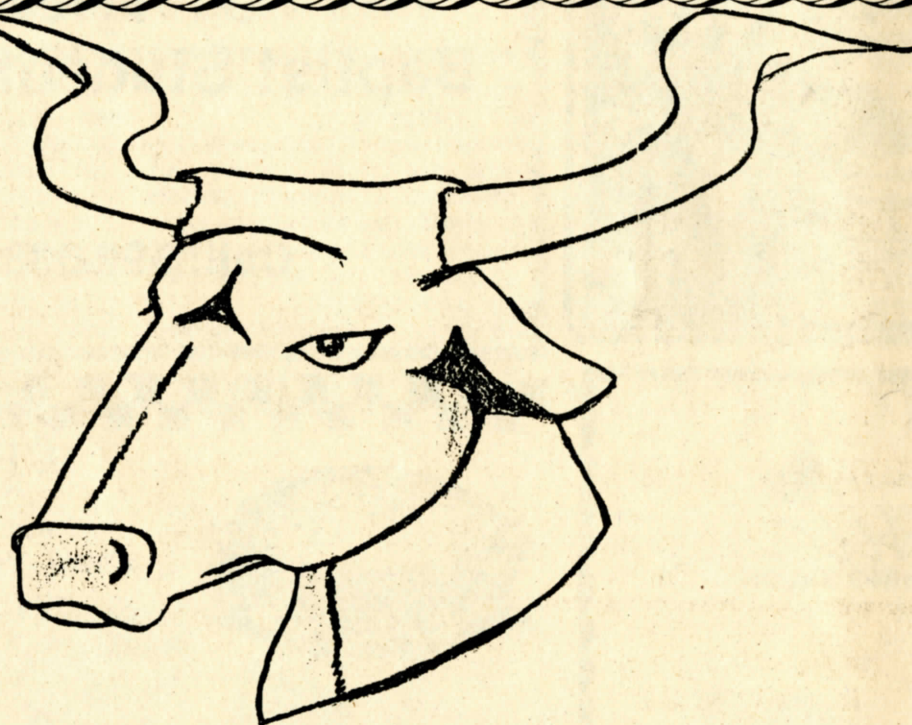
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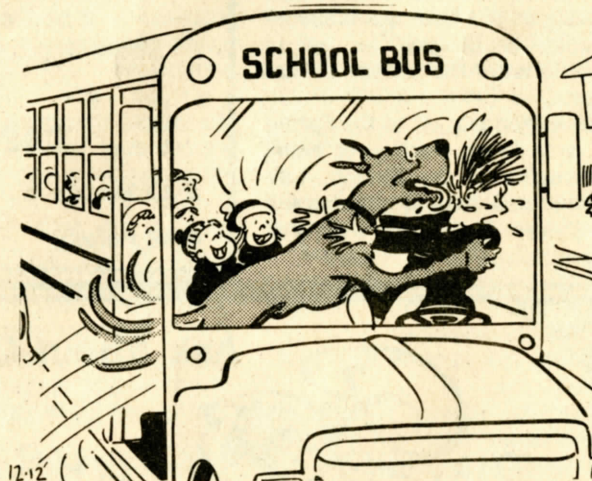
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CALL 593-6211 for Nightly Information

Lloyd, who has been named to the President's Honor Roll and is the recipient of two academic scholarships at UT Tyler, is a member of Student Foundation, Chamber Choir and Phi Theta Kappa. She plans to take

mathematical needs of the lab. Bolin stressed that her job is to assist students from those needing the most basic of mathematics to those majoring in the subject. The lab, now staffed by graduate

is available for the student to determine his level of ability in the areas of reading, writing and mathematics." Some other services offered include helping with the form and writing of book reviews, answering essay questions, learning good study habits and improving reading speed and comprehension. The lab's hours are: Monday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Personnel hours are posted in the lab.

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



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"That isn't necessary every time I bring them home!"

ACS holds magic show

The University of Texas at Tyler branch of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is sponsoring two chemical magic shows in conjunction with the Springfest activities. The one-half-hour segmented shows are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13.

"We are using some basic chemical processes to provide entertainment for everyone and promote the fun of science. It can be fun. This is also our only profit making project for the year," said Dale Leschnitzer, president of ACS.

"Some experiments demonstrated will be 'Sulfur Sunset,' properties of liquid nitrogen, chemical luminescents and dust explosions," he added.

Admission is 50 cents.

As another project, ACS is planning to invite all high school and middle school students to the UT Tyler campus to promote their interest in the field of science.

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Israeli professor visits campus

Egyptian political polarities was a focal point in the presentation by an Israeli visiting professor of Middle East and African Studies at The University of Texas in Tyler on March 24.

Professor Haggai Erlich from The University of Tel Aviv in his hometown in Israel is in the United States to teach as a visiting professor at Georgetown University.

Erlich talked about the two political camps in Egypt. One is the academic and professional intelligencia, who are Arab-oriented, and the other is the military, who are western-prone.

He noted the United States gives \$4 billion in aid to Egypt annually, most of which goes directly into food subsidies for the masses.

About their political preference Erlich said, "The masses don't care as long as the food is there."

Erlich indicated that the Egyptian government would like to spend some of the U.S. aid to develop business in that country in order to expand the economy into viability. However, when the government tried to cut food subsidies in 1977, there were "food riots."

The professor explained the scenario as one of religious and

cultural identity for the intelligencia who are greatly influenced by Islam.

Their feelings grow out of lost prestige for Islam to a feared, thus hated, superior force. That force is the United States.

The dogma of the Islamic religion says the government will be in the hands of a "supreme order" which has been revealed to Mohammed by God.

Further, this is seen as the will of God and for many centuries the dogma was fulfilled.

Now many Egyptian science and professional students study at universities in surrounding Arab countries where Islam is the prevalent religion.

The students are increasingly converted to Islam. This brings to Egypt the "intelligencia" anti-Western cry for Islamic religious rule.

Erlich pointed out two vantage points for the U.S.

The first is the military and economic aid to Egypt from the United States. The aid insures some positive viewpoints there.

Second, a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein gives the United States favor in the area.

In a search for peace in the Middle East, Erlich indicated two possible strategies for the United States' use.

There is the "comprehensive-peace" formula. In this method, all heads of state from nations involved would meet in a roundtable discussion.

The goal in this formula is to have all involved agree upon the individual terms.

However, the problem encountered in this method is the vulnerability of the terms to radical pan-Arabs' veto of any point not totally palatable to them, thus negating any possible solutions.

The second Middle East peace theory is the "step-by-step" formula. Each nation would make an agreeable peace with other individual nations until the peace is built into one unified movement.

Within the "step-by-step" methodology, nations not "ripe" for making peace are disallowed the opportunity to keep those nations who are ready from doing so.

Erlich was educated in Israel and England. His master's degree is from Hebrew University. He received a doctorate in African studies at the University of London in 1973.



Please Louise

Please Louise,

What's wrong with the UT Tyler switchboard operators? Are they not taught proper telephone etiquette and operation?

I have tried numerous times to reach a very good friend of mine at an extension and have been cut off from my connection. My first impulse is to immediately call back and gripe; but after realizing that anyone can make a mistake, I quickly give the UT Tyler switchboard operators a second chance.

Wrong O!!!!!!!

The UT Tyler switchboard operators are probably the most inefficient of any operators I've attempted to communicate with.

Hopefully, one of these years, the administration will strongly react to such inefficiency and provide a more professional communication staff.

What do you think???????

L.D. Caller

Dear L.D.,

I'm not sure what to think. This hasn't been a big problem since the new phone system was installed about a year and a half ago.

But I guess even the best of phone systems can go on the fritz occasionally—on both ends of the line.

I would hesitate to condemn the switchboard operators. There is a monumental job—routing calls to the 230 extensions on the campus. I understand that it's frustrating to

but I seriously doubt that it is intentional.

I know this answer doesn't solve the problem, but you did ask my opinion, didn't you?

L.

Please Louise,

Why are there parts of cut pine trees still on the ground around the side entrance to the university?

I know maintenance cut them over a month ago, because I travel that way every day.

It makes the campus look tacky, not to say irresponsible.

Let's clean up our campus, especially because it is seen on the Spur by a lot of people every day.

I am proud of our beautiful campus; let's clean it up and keep it that way!

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

A Physical Plant spokesman told me that the trees are being hauled away—slowly but surely—by a pulpwood truck. More trees have recently been cut and are due to be hauled away soon.

Once all the logs have been removed, the remaining small limbs will be cleared.

He did not know for sure who would do the final clean-up, whether it would be the pulpwood haulers or Physical Plant workers, but he assured me that it would be done as soon as possible.



IT'S ELEMENTARY—To combat computer fright at an early age ACM members provide after-school computer sessions for children in Rice and Birdwell elementaries. Pictured, from right, are officers Cynthia Blair, vice president; Kelly Olhausen, treasurer; and Tim O'Dell, president. Absent is Karen DeSplinter, secretary. [Photo by Lona Kennedy]

ACM gives computer help

These days, many school children are getting a head start on adults when it comes to computers. Cynthia Blair, vice president of the Association of Computing Machinery, is heading up a program in which several Tyler students at Rice and Birdwell elementaries learn basic computer language and literacy.

The Tyler school system purchased 10 Apple 2Es on which 10 students who are signed up for after-school computer sessions learn.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., students become familiar with computer terms and parts of the computer and gain computer literacy.

Blair states that such a program makes the use of computers "a less frightening prospect" to students. "It is also a supplement for teachers,"

says Blair. "Teachers and students learn to use computers."

There are two sessions per semester, each 4 1/2 to 5 weeks long. The sessions cost each student \$10.

Many more students apply for each session than can be accepted. "We have an overflow of 60 students each time," said Blair.

Student teachers for the project are

voluntary members of ACM. Jay Juarez, Delna Ivie, Dana Sudduth, Lynda Smith and Sarah Crow all participate in the program.

ACM students think the program is a lot of fun. In addition, said Blair, "the program helps our students develop communications skills. It gets you thinking about what you're saying and how you're saying it."

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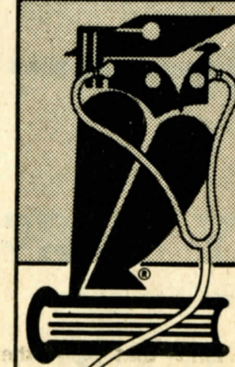
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Founder recalls birth of student government

From Page 2

"There were soldiers with guns everywhere," she continued, "but as I got closer I could see the soldiers smiling. They saw a blond woman and reacted just like men anywhere would...it was great."

One of Glenn's first-hand observations of Nicaragua was that of people wanting to leave the country.

"As I walked down the streets in middle-class neighborhoods, people would come out and talk to me. They would ask if I was an American," she said.

"When I said I was, the people would ask if Reagan wasn't going to send money to help them. They cannot leave without money...American dollars...and they can't get them," Glenn continued.

She stated that she did not think the people were happy there.

Recently during elections at the school, Glenn walked up to one of the voting tables and talked with those working the polls. She talked about the process and the students' interests in their government.

"It was nice," she said, "to see the

whole thing still working and students enjoying it."

It must be rewarding to know that you are a part of a heritage. It should be equally challenging for us as students to know the history of that heritage.

So, when you trip off to the Spring picnic, vote in an election or enjoy other benefits of the Student Life Committee and student government at UT Tyler, think about what you will leave behind for UT Tyler.

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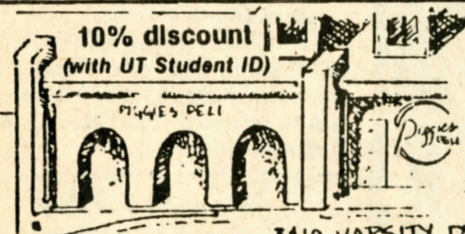
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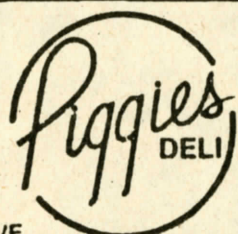
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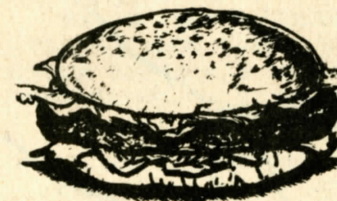
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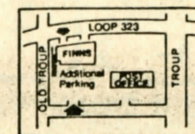
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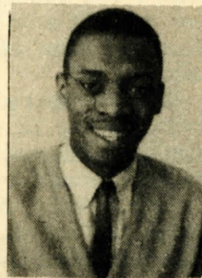
VIEWPOINT

April 10, 1986/The UT Tyler Patriot/Page 5

TECAT examinations help point out pluses and minuses for state teachers

By Loren Henderson

Well, right about now chances are that, if you are a teacher, future teacher or know someone who qualifies for these categories, you should be looking for some results of the TECAT test that was taken last month by some 205,000 Texas teachers. (TECAT, hmmm, sounds like something I pay for to get into the movies.....or is that a ticket.) Actually TECAT stands for Teacher Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers and was mandated by the public school reforms of 1984.



Loren Henderson

Now honestly it is beyond me why anyone would want to teach. I mean my patience is zero when it comes to coping with somebody else's dependent. I mean I can count on my fingers and toes the many instructors I've driven to the point of drinking throughout my public and college education. And, yes, there may be a few alcoholics here at UT Tyler, thanks to me. So the point is why would anyone want to teach and still not be appreciated?

OK, let me guess. You're saying, "but, Loren, how can you say teachers are not appreciated?"

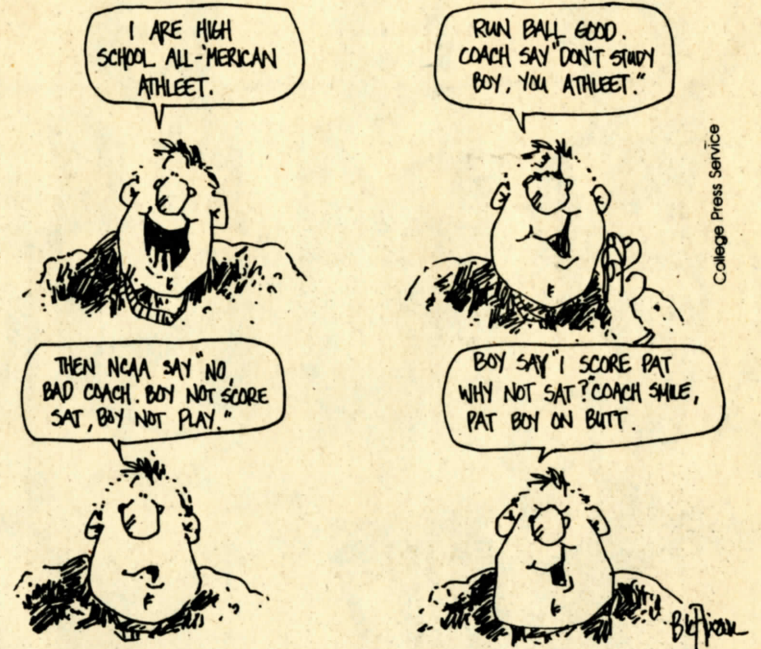
Easy. Despite what apprehensions I have about the second oldest profession (you know what the first one is), I don't think anyone should be subjected to what teachers all across America have been through. I mean, would you go through the s—they have been through? You probably wouldn't, especially when top officials have already made a bold prediction that at least 5 percent, or 10,000, will "flunk" the exams. And what happens if they do?

Now pay attention for a moment. You remember that F you made in P.E. class a few years ago in high school courtesy of Coach Rufflebottom. What if Coach Rufflebottom fails his TECAT exam? Do you think you go back and claim that the coach was incapable of teaching P.E.? It sounds kind of far-fetched, but you get the idea. I think it is just as far-fetched for someone to take a test after many years of teaching. Why, only Iris Potter, a 30-year-veteran Texas teacher from Pleasanton, and a vocational auto mechanics instructor from Dallas were declared exempt from the test and that was only because they got temporary court orders.

Having to take the test, which will probably be passed by the predicted amount, does not measure the ability of one who has valuable qualities such as compassion, dedication and the ability to motivate. All of which are important in the classroom. Nosiree, it doesn't.

What exactly is happening now is that Mark White and the other good ol' boys up top are doing what has been needed for oh so long. They are simply drawing the line. They are saying that qualities such as compassion and all that other good stuff are fine, but none of it is worth a damn unless a competent human being has the knowledge needed to substantiate the educational process. Besides, our future depends on it. What if the reason Johnny couldn't read was not because he wouldn't study. Maybe it was because his teacher didn't study and possibly shortchanged Johnny.

Don't get me wrong though, I still don't know why someone would want to teach. (No pay, no glory.) I guess maybe it's the same reason I want to be a journalist. We love it? Maybe. We're crazy? Possibly.



College Press Service

Letters to the editor

The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the student body.

We encourage you to write and express your feelings about the many important issues facing us today. So take this opportunity to mount the soapbox and communicate to others about what interests you.

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also enclose a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters will be subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address them to *The Patriot*, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. Or you may bring your letter to the Patriot Newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

FIRING LINE

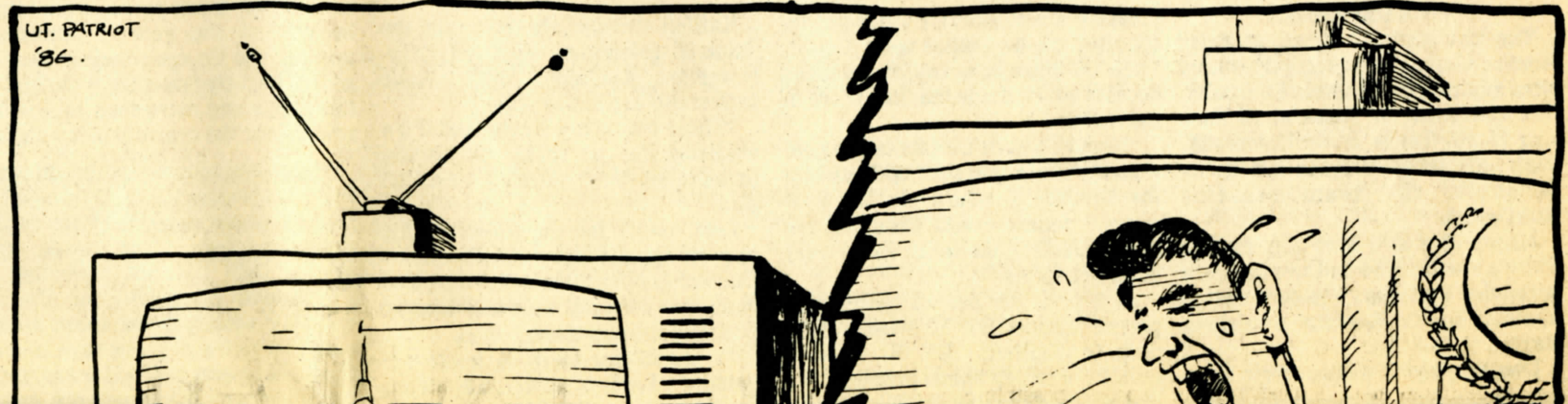
To The Editor:

In response to the letter by Rick A. Mauch in the February 13 issue of the Patriot, I, too, would like to tell my account of how I fell victim to the "Bookstore Sting." Unlike Rick, I had not yet put my name in the book.

It all began when I purchased two books for Latin geography. I was told both books were required, one a \$30

What profits are being made off this type of injustice? Is the bookstore independent? Or is it a part of the university?

There are many students like me who beg, borrow or steal the money for their books each semester. There could be some immediate changes in policy that would help the students tremendously. Isn't that why the



back. When the class met for the first time on January 20, the instructor informed us that the hard copy was for a completely different geography class. I must admit, I had contemplated keeping the text for future reference.

Then, one week I desperately needed some ready cash and decided to sell back two textbooks. I expected to get a full refund on the geography text because I had never used it nor was it the correct book sold to me in the first place.

The bookstore employee informed that the deadline for buying back books ended January 31. I was there on February 4th and told him that I did not drop the class and because of the sales circumstances I felt the deadline did not apply to me. He then told me I could wait till May when the book company comes and buys back at a "possibly" better price.

Chris Ferguson

To The Editor:

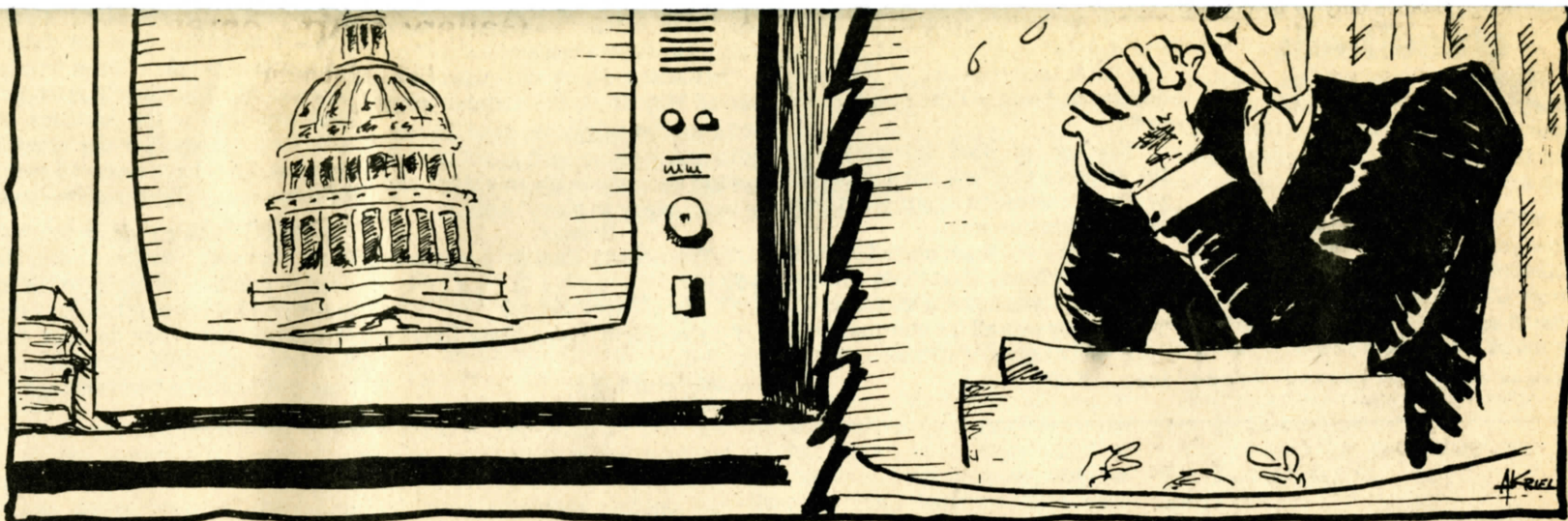
I must confess that I've always assumed a collegiate environment would have some positive effect upon an individual's professional bearing.

You know what happens when you ASS-U-ME. Anyway, I personally find it hard to believe that individuals from other departments here at UT Tyler would be so rude to answer another department's extension without permission.

Now I can understand a courtesy between departments in helping each other in communication matters, but when one department is creating MISCOMMUNICATION for another department, it is absolutely deplorable, not to mention asinine.

Important messages are not received, people cannot be located, etc. I'm

Please See LETTER, Page 6.



"LADIES & GENTLEMEN... THE PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS!"

"PLEASE, PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE! GIVE ME THE MONEY FOR THE CONTRAS!"

Oil Palace less than 'fabulous'

By Rick Allen Mauch

Sunday evening, March 2, the "Fabulous" Oil Palace held one of the finest rock and roll concerts East Texas has ever witnessed. Night Ranger performed before 4,000 screaming fans. Unfortunately, the Oil Palace was not too fabulous in their handling of the crowd that attended the show.

The problem began when the Oil Palace, who had publicized that the doors would open at 6 p.m., did not open the doors until 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the show, 8 p.m. Also, the situation was not made any easier by the fact that the tickets were sold only on a general admission basis. This, of course, meant that when the doors finally did open, the throng of people who had been promised a first come, first served seating situation, came crashing into the building to grab the closest position to the stage.



Rick A. Mauch

One girl directly in front of me got her arm caught in the door; and it was something short of a miracle that it did not get broken, because the crowd was certainly unsympathetic of her predicament. Others were not so fortunate.

Craig Karr, of the East Texas Hospital Foundation, reported that his service made two runs to Medical Center Hospital with people that passed out because of the heat. In addition, the service sent a third ambulance out to stand by for any other possible injuries.

"We had to be there because of the Oil Palace insurance, but I don't think we were called soon enough to be on stand by," Karr said.

Diane Dickerson, journalism student, who attended the concert, said, "I was afraid for my life."

Barbara Cope, a journalism major, said her daughter had looked forward to the show for weeks, but reported "It was the worst thing she'd ever been to. It just wasn't worth it."

Lloyd Harris, who helped set up equipment for the concert, was present when the dispute occurred that kept the doors closed for the extra hour and 45 minutes. He claims the dispute

was because the group had been promised payment prior to performing, and the management of the Oil Palace wanted to make payment after the concert.

"The manager of Night Ranger and someone in charge at the Oil Palace were arguing for some time, and they would not let us set up until it was settled. They couldn't open the doors until we set up, so the crowd had to stay outside until this was handled," Harris said.

Joel Gardner, manager of the Oil Palace, claimed the incident wasn't as bad as the reports have made it.

"Go to Robert E. Lee and watch the bell ring for the kids to go home. It's just as bad, if not worse than this. You've got expect this when you have the biggest rock concert Tyler's ever had. This type of thing happened at the Texxas Jamm last year, and this is typical of rock concerts with the age people you have attending."

"If the Oil Palace is going to use the term 'fabulous' in the future, they need to practice living up to the billing."

Gardner said the general admission ticket sales was the idea of the group, but because of the possible damage to chairs on the floor of the Oil Palace, he supported the idea. He did point out that in the future the facility would set up a barricade to initiate a type of order.

Gardner said the physical damage to the crowd was not as bad as it seemed, and that this is the type of thing that is common with an event like this. He said the ambulance was kept on call at all times for emergency, and control was at its best.

I personally have been to several concerts, in Tyler, Dallas and several other cities. Last year I went to the Bruce Springsteen concert in the Cotton Bowl, and I anticipated crowd problems. The handling of the people was well done.

Please See PALACE, Page 6

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Kay Marsh-Davis

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WINNING SEASON—The UT Tyler women's tennis team holds an impeccable record of 13-0 for the season so far. They are, from left, back row, Sophie Barlemont, Sandra Sigulinski, Josee Lemire, Betty Chaves and Sylvie Bailo. From left, front row, are Maria Vinterstad, Linda Scogin and Katja Rydin. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Women's tennis team unbeaten with three matches to be played

By Katja Rydin

The University of Texas at Tyler women's tennis team recently scored wins against Northeastern Louisiana, The University of Texas at El Paso and North Texas State University. With only three matches left on its schedule, the team remains undefeated.

March 26 was a busy day for UT Tyler's women who had two matches scheduled that day. The first match against North Eastern Louisiana started at 10 a.m.

Despite playing without their No. 1

player who was sick, UT Tyler was up 4-2 after the six singles were played. Then UT Tyler won two of the three doubles which made the final score in the match 6-3.

"North Eastern Louisiana has held a steady ranking in the Top-20 among the Division 1 schools in the past years," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "Beating the team was a very good win for us."

At 2 p.m. the second match was played against UT El Paso. According to Kniffen, "UT El Paso is building a strong tennis program, but it is not as strong as our team yet."

Kniffen stressed the fact that the team is undefeated when only Northwestern Louisiana and Lamar University are left to play.

"These teams are strong and it's a challenge for us to try to remain undefeated this season," Kniffen said.

Last match for the season is the play-off against Mary Hardin Baylor University in Temple on April 18. The team that wins this match is directly qualified for nationals.

"I expect the team to go to nationals," Kniffen said. "Therefore, starting after spring break the team

Men's tennis team qualifies to play national tournament

By Lona Kennedy

The University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team has swept up the Big State Conference defeating Southwestern University of Georgetown and St. Edward's University of Austin for a 12-1 season record.

Both meets were National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics matches, and the win over St. Edward's qualifies UT Tyler for the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City, Mo. in May.

On April 7, the team met Southwestern University and claimed a win of 9-0.

In the afternoon, UT Tyler met St. Edward's and netted an 8-1 victory to take the Big State Playoff title.

Per-Ola Andersson, who played No. 1 for UT Tyler during the meet, was down 5-2 in the first set and managed to get back in control of the set by winning 7-6. He took the second set 6-1.

Alex Kukaras at No. 2 won his first set 7-5, and was ahead in the second set, but lost it to his opponent, 6-7. Kukaras came back and took the third set, 6-2.

The No. 3 spot pitted Urban Lundqvist against St. Edward's No. 3 player. Lundqvist won the match easily, scoring 6-0, 6-3.

Danny Hovey, No. 4, started off slowly against his opponent, as he was down three games in the first set. Hovey picked up the pace, however, and won both sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Stefan Kruezer took the No. 5 position and was first off the court with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Mark Belcher, No. 6, won easily against his opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles team, Lundqvist-Andersson, was defeated 5-7, 3-6 in a close match. The pair received a few unfavorable calls at crucial points during the match.

Kukaras-Hovey, No. 2 doubles, played a quick match, winning 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3 doubles team, Kruezer-Belcher, took the advantage early in their match against St. Edward's and maintained it for a 6-1, 6-1 win.

UT Tyler's next match will be against Lamar University on April 10.

UT Tyler vs. Southwestern Singles: Andersson def. Mike Flick, 6-1, 6-1. Kukaras def. James DeYoung, 6-1, 6-1. Lundqvist def. Jeff Bennett, 6-1, 6-0. Hovey def. Guy Nicknolett, 6-1, 6-0. Kruezer def. Steve Ruczinski, 6-1, 6-1. Belcher def. David Vanverstriten, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Andersson-Lundqvist def. Flick-DeYoung, 6-0, 6-1. Kukaras-Hovey def. Bennett-Nicknolett, 6-1, 6-3. Kruezer-Belcher def. Ruczinski-Vanverstriten, 6-2, 6-2. UT Tyler vs. St. Edward's Singles: Andersson def. Thenel Larsson, 7-6, 6-4. Kukaras def. Carl Jauhune, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. Lundqvist def. Carl Delfrage, 6-0, 6-3. Hovey def. Alex Alvarez, 6-3, 6-0. Kruezer def. John Desoi, 6-2, 6-0. Belcher def. Terry Stanley, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Larsson-Jauhune def. Andersson-Lundqvist, 7-5, 6-3. Hovey-Kukaras def. Delfrage-Alvarez, 6-1, 6-3.

Oil Palace can't handle big crowds

From Page 5

I have also been to a couple of Texas Jamm concerts, and it is true that people get hot and pass out from exhaustion, but they know ahead of time the possibility and risk they are taking. Also precautions are taken against such happenings. The crowd is literally sprayed with water hoses to keep cool. This does not compare with the Oil Palace opening the doors an hour and 45 minutes late, causing people to stand in the heat when they otherwise expected to be able to get into the building (which is air conditioned) at 6 p.m.

Some of you may remember the incident that occurred in Cincinnati, Ohio, a few years ago at a Who concert. A half dozen people were killed because of the general admission seating, and the crowd scrambling to get the best seat possible. I thought of this happening more than once while standing in the crowd Sunday night.

There was no need for the situation that happened at the Oil Palace at the Night Ranger concert, either to the property (four front doors, and several light fixtures, according to Oil Palace personnel), or the individuals attending the show. A concert is a place to go to have a good time, not to have to fend for one's own life. I enjoyed the show very much,

Letters to the Editor

From Page 5

sure some individuals are actually incapable of handling simple communication techniques such as writing down messages, looking to see if someone is in his/her office, etc.

I've often wondered that, since this happens in a collegiate environment, then maybe basic communication techniques should be a requirement before an individual graduates out of middle school or receive a teacher's certificate, whichever should come first.

It is very disturbing and quite unprofessional, to say the least.

David Martin

To The Editor:

We need a fountain.

The University of Texas at Tyler started out with a few students and a few buildings several years ago, with

can see several billboards along local highways advertising our university with the catchy slogan "the degree of difference is yours."

The University should be growing quickly in a city like Tyler, a city that is growing and is full of potential—a city that hosts one of the area's best and biggest lower-level colleges, Tyler Junior College, with an enrollment of over 7,000.

The University itself is beautiful.

We have an enviable campus, one that is beautiful year-round. We have good instructors and a diverse curriculum.

What more do we need to become a bigger, stronger university?

We are only missing one thing that every strong university has.

A fountain.

Look at our mother school—The University of Texas at Austin. No one doubts that Austin has students. They

classifieds

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, F/liv.din, lrg den w/wbfp. All built ins, nice interior, 2 mi. from UT in Green Acres. Woods/Hubbard/Lee. Call Joy or Rodger, 595-2854. \$85,900.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, hrdwd floors, low maint., central vac., new roof, custom mini-blinds, ceiling fans. 2 mi. from UT in Green Acres, Woods/Hubbard/Lee. Call Joy or Rodger at 595-2854, \$65,900.

As in the morning match, UT Tyler had a 4-2 lead after the six singles. The team then won two of the three doubles and set the final match score to 6-3.

"Beating two good universities in the same day without our top player proves the strength of our team depthwise," Kniffen said.

On April 4 the team played in Denton against North East State University. NESU was never a threat as UT Tyler easily won all the nine matches. "We were simply a much better team," Kniffen said.

will have extra conditioning work outs three days a week at 6 a.m."

"In Kansas, where nationals will be played May 19-23, the matches start at 7 a.m. Not only do we need the conditioning, we also need to get used to getting up early in the mornings and to being ready to play," Kniffen said.

Results:

UT Tyler-North Eastern Louisiana, 6-3

UT Tyler-UT El Paso, 6-3

UT Tyler-North Texas State University, 9-0

Season record 13-0

and I would go see Night Ranger again. I hope this does not dampen the spirits of people in Tyler who love rock and roll. This could just as easily have happened at the Alabama concert, Kenny Rogers or the wrestling matches. They have reserved seating for these events. What a coincidence!

If the Oil Palace is going to use the term "fabulous" in the future, they need to practice living up to the billing. When I think of fabulous, I think of professional. They do book great concerts, but there is much more than just having a band onstage.

a name something like Texas State College.

Soon after, it was changed to Texas Eastern University. Along the way, it gained a few more buildings and a few more students.

When Dr. Hamm became president, our enrollment grew to a record number of 3,634. We are constantly gaining facilities, such as the current addition of the Summers Tennis Center.

Campaigns are constantly underway to gain new students. The tennis program is expanding. One

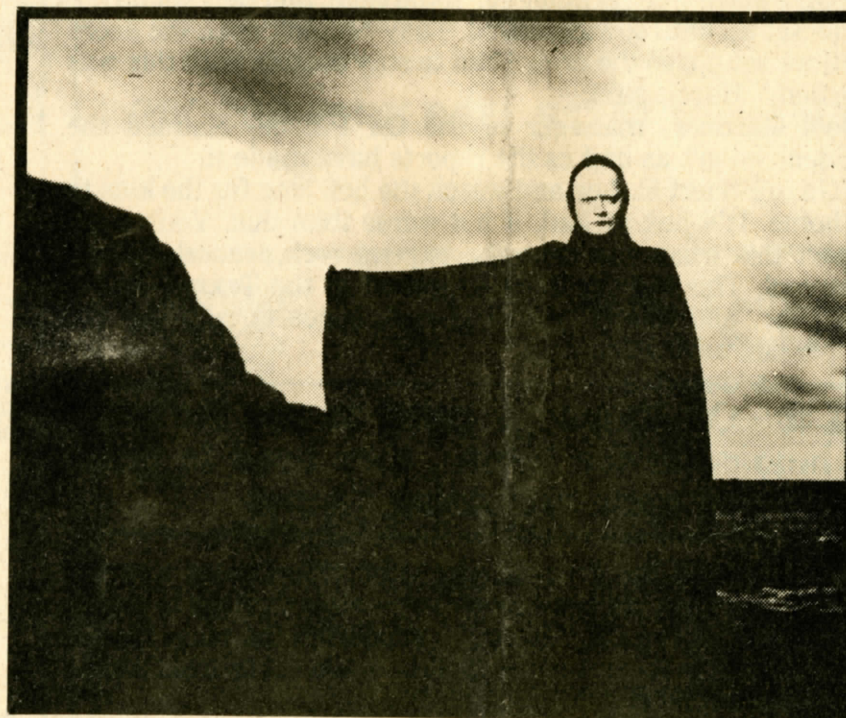
also have lots of fountains.

Look at UT Arlington. Just recently, that campus has captured the spotlight as a growing college. They have a fountain. And they have lots of students.

LSU, Sam Houston, SFA, UTEP, Louisiana Tech...the list goes on. They all have students. They all have everything we have, but they have students, too. And they have fountains.

We need a fountain. Or something.
Diane Dickerson
Tyler Junior

THE SEVENTH SEAL



April 18, 7:30 pm

STUDENT SPECIAL EXTENDED April is College Month at Papacita's!

Every Thursday night this month,
show us your UT ID and receive
your dinner ½ price.

(valid after 4 p.m.)

Excludes Specialty, steak, chicken
items beverages and desserts.

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

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